

SAYS EUROPE WILL REGAIN HER PRESTIGE

H.B. Butler, C.B. Addressed Canadian Club

INTERNATIONAL

Described Efforts of League of Nations to Encourage European Trade

"I think that people here in America need have no fear about the growing economic status of Europe, for the world is so linked up at the present time by close and fast intercommunication that one continent does not benefit from the economic poverty of another continent; so America has in reality not profited but suffered by the poverty of Europe since the war. But the time has come when, due to international co-operation among the sufferers in Europe and to the work of the League of Nations, when trade conditions in Europe will become more stabilized and a wave of prosperity will sweep over the whole continent." These encouraging words were spoken yesterday at the first meeting of the Canadian Club of McGill University by Mr. H. B. Butler, C.B., Deputy Director-General of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

Mr. Butler's speech was short, but his words were full of promise of further development along the lines of peace and prosperity in the world of today. The speaker, a man of very great prominence in international labor circles, was unfortunately yesterday in speaking to a small though responsive group of McGill men, here were practically no freshmen present, although this organization is open to McGill students in all courses and in all the years. It is hoped by the executive that at the next address, a gathering worthy of the man who is to speak will be present.

His subject, the speaker said, "The International Co-operation of Employers and Labor" had many aspects. He would not however treat it from the industrial but from the economic point of view.

"I shall try to describe the economic work of the League of Nations, in which our department is involved, economic status of labor and employment. There is a want of recognition of the ployer, yet in get-togethers this economic side is very important, for it helps each side to see the other's point of view and the other's difficulties. The league has directed its attention towards the international situation in Europe. This situation, in respect to trade has been very bad. The war upset all the well-known channels of trade by changing the frontiers and the tariff regulations, and it was necessary to reconsider economic structure from the beginning.

"In the case of Austria since the subdivisions, the differing tariffs caused a depreciated currency. You cannot imagine what a terrible state of affairs this is. When salaries are paid, for instance, there is the greatest hurry to buy things at once for fear of a new depreciation. The state of demoralization in a state is almost unimaginable. This was the condition in Austria after the war—the currency went up minute by minute and half the population lived by speculation.

"The league however took over the finances of Austria, and a commission was appointed which almost immediately stabilized the monetary values. The same thing happened in Hungary, which is now quite stable. This is the first step in the reconstruction of Europe.

Next year there will be an economic conference organized by the league, and they have at the present time a preparatory committee to look after the program of subjects to be dealt with next year. It is hoped that this conference will initiate the second step in the re-organization of Europe. A number of business men, economists, politicians and labor men will be present, and the object of the conference will be to induce economic co-operation internationally.

"This will be difficult as there are now greater stumbling blocks in the way of trade than ever before. It is perhaps for this very reason that it is hoped that a re-action will very soon take place, and this conference it is hoped will hasten the re-action which is bound to come sooner or later. "The world has been brought closer

Willie Eckstein Will Perform At Jazz Tea

This afternoon, Willie Eckstein, will supply the music at the weekly jazz tea. Attempts have been made during the past month by the executive to secure the services of the well known pianist and he has offered to play in his customary jazzy manner.

It is pointed out by the executive that an extra-ordinary crowd is anticipated, and all preparations have been made to handle a great number in the cafeteria between four forty-five and six o'clock.

UNION INFORMAL TO BE HELD SOON

Class Presidents Will receive Tickets Shortly

The first informal dance under the auspices of the Union House Committee will take place in the Union Ball Room on Friday evening, November the twenty-sixth.

To the majority of McGill students Union House Informals need not be explained, but possibly the freshmen might appreciate a word of advice concerning them. At these dances it is not usual to dress in the conventional sense, that is, tuxedos are not worn, in fact people wearing such clothes are frequently refused admission. The idea of this being that all formality may be banished, and that everyone may enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

The committee managing this dance, is doing its utmost to make the affair an unqualified success, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment is promised. Lovers of dance music will be amply satisfied by the most popular college orchestra, which has been secured for the occasion. Something novel in the way of supper will be supplied by Pierre. Further particulars about that part of the program will be published later.

A limited number of tickets will in a few days be issued to the presidents of the various classes, and anyone who wishes to come is strongly advised to speak now to their president so that he may be sure of securing one. The price of the tickets is one dollar and a quarter.

together by greater facilities for travel, making it much smaller in proportion than it was a hundred years ago. This makes a tremendous difference in the strata of the world's economic situation. All communication is faster, easier and more simplified. This will make the ties between nations very much closer than they are at present.

"This tendency has made itself felt in the industrial world. There are more and more combinations in the business world that have an international aspect. Some of these combinations stretch across frontiers of different countries. All these things are going to have a great effect upon the future of the world. It will make for a greater prosperity and assist in the promotion of peace.

"A great deal is being said about living conditions in Europe and America. The United States, with its high living conditions is an example of the large expense without any trade restrictions whatever inside its own borders. This system is being closely watched in Europe with a view of producing the same effect through international co-operation.

"On the whole the labor men of Europe are in favor of international developments which will tend to reduce the hindrance of trade and promote prosperity and higher living conditions. There is as you can thus see a far greater tendency to regard international co-operation favorably than there was before the war. This in itself should decrease the cause for war and political and economic differences.

"I believe that the first stage of the economic re-habilitation has been accomplished, and I think that the second stage, which will, tend to make Europe more prosperous than before is coming. However, this should give no cause for worry to other continents, for everyone suffers from the economic poverty of another nation or continent at a time when the world is bound so closely together."

Mr. Butler is in Canada and the United States on a visit to study industrial relations in these countries, with a view to making these known in Europe. He arrived in Montreal yesterday noon, and lost no time in getting to work. He had a conference with members of Division Four, Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor, and (Continued on page four)

THE MANITOBIAN IS TO BECOME A SEMI-WEEKLY

Will Hereafter Be Published Monday
And Thursday

NOVEMBER FIFTEEN

Staff Larger Now Than Ever Before in History of Paper

Winnipeg, November 3.—(By Exchange Service).—Unanimously voting in favor of increasing the scope of The Manitoban, the members of the staff decided that starting with the week of November 15 the undergraduate newspaper would function as a semi-weekly. Regular four-page editions will be published on Mondays and Thursdays, the Monday edition to contain complete sport and news stories from Saturday and to appear on the campus nine o'clock Monday morning.

Although there was considerable discussion when the proposal was made there was no opposition to the plan. More than thirty members of the staff were present and when the motion was proposed they were informed that the change would entail more work on their part, but the opinion was expressed by the editor and business manager that the time was ripe for an advance, and all signified their willingness to help.

Following the carrying of the motion, plans were made for a complete reorganization of the staff to meet the new conditions. The staff is now larger than ever before in the history of The Manitoban, with almost 60 undergraduates serving on the publication. It was thought that the best plan was to divide the staff into two parts, one to look after the Monday paper and the other the Thursday issue.

On the request of the U.M.S.U. Constitution Committee a new Manitoban Constitution was read to the meeting and carried unanimously. It will be presented at the next regular meeting of the U.M.S.U. Council for ratification.

ALBERTA'S NEW RINK READY BY DECEMBER

Each Student Pays Three Dollars Towards Building

Edmonton, Nov. 3.—(By Exchange Service).—Weather permitting the new covered rink being constructed by the University of Alberta will be built in time for the opening game December 15th. The architects are now furnishing the plans and tenders will be called for in a week.

For over ten years the students of the University of Alberta have advocated the building of a rink and in fact plans were drawn six years ago. However, the first real step was taken in the project last year when the Students' Union passed an amendment to the constitution enacting that each student enrolling at the University pay an additional fee of three dollars each year towards the rink. These payments were contingent on the fact that a loan be secured from the Alberta government sufficient to build the rink.

The amount raised was not sufficient to meet certain requirements specified by the government before a loan would be granted and an additional \$1,800 was raised by public subscription.

ALUMNAE TO HEAR MISS DREW

Old London Coffee Houses and Clubs Subject of Discussion

Tomorrow, a lecture will be given by Miss Elizabeth Drew, on "Old London Coffee Houses and Clubs." This lecture will be held in the Royal Victoria College at 8.15 and is under the auspices of the McGill Alumnae Society. Tickets, which are seventy-five cents, may be obtained at the R.V.C.

Miss Elizabeth Drew is of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford. She is a well-known authoress and a distinguished lecturer. It is pointed out by the executive that Old London Coffee Houses and Clubs should prove a very interesting topic, especially to those students who have done work in Eighteenth Century Literature or History, at 4.

Dr. Martin Is President Of Association

At a recent meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Dr. Martin, dean of the medical faculty of McGill, was elected president. Dr. Martin's election took place at the recent meeting of the association held in Cleveland, Ohio, on October 25, 26, and 27, which he attended on behalf of McGill.

The Association of American Medical Colleges takes the lead among the Colleges of America as the influence which guides medical education. Seventy-five universities were represented at the meetings last week.

The subject of entrance requirements to the study of medicine was one of the most important topics discussed and the tendency to raise the standard was found to be general. The general feeling was that students entering medicine should have a broad culture and scientific training.

POWER IS NATURAL CRAVING OF HEART

Rev. Dr. Reid Addressed Missionary Society

The Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid, D.D., minister of Stanley Church delivered an address last night before the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian College. The subject of Dr. Reid's lecture was "Power."

The speaker first called attention to the love of power, both physical and intellectual, which is characteristic to the human heart. He emphasized the greatness of Spiritual Power and the fact that it really exists. He cited the pioneers in this country who were satisfied with slow moving sailboats and horse drawn vehicles because they knew nothing of steamboats and locomotives.

There must be an intense desire for power and a complete surrender to its conditions. In harnessing the power of a waterfall the right machinery must be set in the right place to obtain success. We may not be able to understand it all, just as electricity is not understood, but there it is and it is obtained by surrender of the heart, will, and life.

Another necessity is keeping in touch with the source of power. By so doing we become instruments for good and we enrich the world by our life.

These different points were thoroughly explained by Dr. Reid and a most helpful half hour was spent in their consideration.

The speaker was introduced by G. J. Purcell, president of the Society. It is planned to hear, from time to time, addresses on vital problems delivered by prominent speakers in the city.

HARVARD GATE BRINGS MILLION

Cambridge, Mass., November 2.—Harvard will have a million-dollar football gate from all present indications. This will be the first game that the receipts will reach that figure, judging from available records. The last three games with Princeton, Brown and Yale will be sell-outs, according to Carrol Getchell, ticket manager. The official attendance figures are not yet available, but according to Getchell they will be approximately as follows: Geneva, 19,000; Holy Cross, 33,000; William and Mary, 20,000; Dartmouth, 53,000; Tufts, 20,000; Princeton, 53,000; Brown, 53,000; Yale, 75,000.

MARQUETTE PLAYERS PLAY BROADWAY HIT

The Marquette Players of Marquette University are getting ambitious this year and are planning to put on "To the Ladies," one of the most successful plays from the pen of George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. "To the Ladies" will be one of the biggest things the Players have ever attempted, and they plan to spend from now till December getting ready for it. This plan was a successful run on Broadway several years ago, and is now a prime favourite with stock companies.

ARTS-COMMERCE PLAY SCIENCE

The Science soccer team will make its first appearance of the season today at 4 when they meet the Arts and Commerce squad on the campus. The Captains of the teams, P. Keland for Arts, and Commerce and C. Brain for Science are asked to see that their men are out on the field sharp at 4.

LARGE NUMBER WERE PRESENT AT CONVERSATION

Strathcona Hall Simply Decorated For Event

ANNUAL AFFAIR

Accommodation Strained to Handle Conversationalists

If numbers is a criterion for success then the annual Conversat held last night in the Strathcona Hall under the auspices of the S. C. A. was most satisfactory to those in charge.

Even by 8.15 a goodly number were busily filling out their programs. Freshettes, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors all mixed in the crowd and formed a heterogeneous group.

Thirty minutes later the assembly sang the "Alma Mater" then E. C. Knowles, one of the members of the committee, explained the idea of the Conversat to the guests. Very little seemed necessary. Freshmen had quickly gotten a knowledge of the procedure for by this time their programs were quite intelligibly filled names, surnames or perhaps only initials.

An extra period of five minutes grace was then allowed. During this time many names were added to those little bits of pasteboards that had been given out to the students of all years at the door.

The ding-dong of a bell vigorously shaken at 8.50 as the signal for the men to look for their partners under the "Initial System" posters. It was impossible to make yards against such a close formation as was presented in the main auditorium. Freshmen charged at one point, backed out, and then tried another angle of approach. They did, however, get their partners for the "Dance" period in which the muscles of the tongue played a much more important part than those of the legs.

The S. C. A. hall was simply decorated. Yellow and black were the predominating colors. A few black cats, stationed on pasteboard, had their places around the main hall. An observer might say the time of the party was a week earlier as it gave decidedly the appearance of a Halloween affair.

The staff of the University was represented in the presence of Professor and Mrs. Adair, Miss MacClaren, Miss McLean, Miss Hurlbut, who was to attend, was unable to come on account of sickness.

A committee of four had charge of the entire evening's entertainment. There was a proportionate representation of both sexes composed of E. C. Knowles, A. S. Allan, Miss Muriel Ball and Miss Marion Copland.

The guests were received at the door by the presidents of the S.C.A., R. J. Smith and Miss Dorothy Roberts. Here all entrants for the evening's verbal battle were labelled with their names and year of possible graduation. They were at the same time given their programs for the evening. The early ones were fortunate because many of the fair sex had their programs filled out by 8.30.

Supper was served at ten in the S.C.A. and Sports Rooms. Using the initial system cards, those whose programs were lettered A were first, then B and so on. Every available space to sit down on was used because it was really required: billiard tables, window ledges, stairs, and even some were forced to sit on the floor. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served, and since the guests were let upstairs slowly there was no great waiting in line. Some of the more energetic kept the phonograph going, perhaps because they were tired of talking, or for other reasons.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE MEETS

M. Domvrouski Will Speak at R.V.C. Today

M. Domvrouski, a well known member of the staff of the Université de Montreal will address the Societe Francaise this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. He will talk on "The Fashion of Short Hair Since the Seventeenth Century" a subject which ought to prove most interesting to all coeds, bobbed or otherwise.

The executive are fortunate in being able to announce that Mlle. Audern of the Porto St. Martin Players will also be present at the meeting.

Smoker Will Be Held Tomorrow In Ballroom

Smokes for smokers and chocolate bars for non-smokers, will be distributed free of charge at the Union House smoker which takes place Friday night at 8.15 in the Union ballroom. The purpose of this smoker is to instill the necessary pep and vigor into the students for the big game on Saturday.

It is also stated that the Mandolin Club will be unable to take part in the proceedings of the evening as previously announced, but the McGill Rooters Band will turn out 'on masse' to help the boys along with the songs and to entertain by the rendition of some of their selections. Geo. Williams will be on hand to entertain the assembly with some sleight of hand stunts and other mystifying tricks.

The committee are endeavoring to get Frank Shaughnessy to say a few words to the crowd and it is quite certain that Gordie Hughes captain of the football team as well as "Bones Little," Noodle, Philpotts, and "Bozo Manson" will be on hand to address the gathering.

A feature of the evening will be community singing and Errol Amaron has consented to lead in the rendering of the well known French Canadian song, "Alouette." He will also, as president of the Students Council, say a few words.

The evening promises to be quite an enjoyable one and it is hoped by the executive that an unusually large crowd will be present.

FORTNIGHTLY IS PUBLISHED TODAY

Review Makes Initial Ap- pearance this Morning

Today will see the first appearance of the McGill Fortnightly Review this session. Many interesting items are promised in this issue including several articles on various subjects by well known authors. Besides these articles there will be a story which should prove an added attraction. Owing to the great amount of advertising which has been carried on in connection with it, and to the Review's reputation established during the past session, it may be confidently hoped that a greater reception than ever will be accorded to the Journal.

By ten o'clock this morning copies of the Review will be on sale in all the University Buildings and at the Montreal Book Room and Burtons. Subscribers may obtain their copies from the janitors in the various buildings.

In future the Review will appear on Wednesday. It was owing to unavoidable delay that today's issue did not come out yesterday.

Some eight hundred copies have been ordered which is fair indication of the position this journal holds.

CHESS CLUB TO MEET STAFF

Elimination Series Now Being Held

Yesterday afternoon at the Chess Club meeting in the Union it was announced that representatives of the Club will play the professors on November 19. In the mean time an elimination tournament is being held to choose the "C" team, which will play in the tournament of the Montreal Chess League in the first week of December. The "B" team, which is the same as last year's with the exception of one man, will also play in the League. This one man is also being chosen from the results of the elimination.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 1.00—Delta Sigma Executive.
- 4.15—Societe Francaise.
- 5.00—Boxing Practice.
- 5.00—Ice Engineering.
- 7.00—Choral Society.
- 7.45—Newfoundland Club.

COMING

- Nov. 5th. Chemical Society.
- McGill Alumnae Society.
- Smoker.
- Nov. 6th. Interfaculty Harrier Run.
- Rugby—Queen's at McGill.

A cordial welcome is extended to all members of the McGill Womens' Student Society and freshmen are especially urged to attend. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

PAPERS WERE READ BEFORE LARGE GROUP

R.V.C. Historical Club Entertained
Yesterday

TWO TOPICS

Speakers Dealt With Sir Robert Walpole and Allinis Rome

Miss Helen Hague entertained the R.V.C. Historical Club at her home recently. Two papers were read, one by Miss Blinny on "Sir Robert Walpole," and the other by Miss Fair on "Allinis Rome." Before the papers were read some minor business was disposed of and later refreshments were served. Miss Vernon Ross, the president, invited the club to her home for its next meeting. The first paper of the evening was entitled "The Claims of Sir Robert Walpole to the title of a Great Statesman." Miss Marguerite Binny read this paper.

Sir Robert Walpole's activities were begun in an era of peace. The chief questions before him were matters of excise and currency. He realized that England's greatness lay along the path of commerce and, sound business man that he was, was able to direct his along those lines.

Sir Robert Walpole was born in 1676 and was a younger son of a country gentleman. He was intended for the church, but on the death of his elder brother he became heir and retired to his father's estate. In 1701 he became a member of the House of Commons. Henceforth he held various positions, and was finally forced to withdraw on a trumped up charge of speculation. In 1716 he became Lord Treasurer and Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Walpole had foreseen the fallacy of the South Sea enterprise. When the bubble burst, he realized his opportunity. His calmness and financial ability enabled to restore the national credit. His home policy stressed the financial and fiscal. Taxes must be levied which were favourable, not unfavourable to commerce. He desired peace. His aim was to keep a balance of trade and develop a self-sufficing empire. His excise scheme, though sound, failed because of its unpopularity in an endemic of unreasonableness.

Walpole's foreign policy showed his skill in brilliant intrigues. This can be seen in dealings with France in the war of the Spanish Succession and the ever present problem of Gibraltar. As for the Polish Succession, England was eager for war, but again by brilliant intrigue, Walpole was able to restore peace to the continent. At last a time came when the people forced a war on the government. Walpole did not resign and for this he has received great criticism.

Walpole did much toward building up the cabinet system. He opposed a peerage bill making the House of Lords a fixed membership. He is comparatively innocent of the gross charges of corruption levelled against him. Queen Caroline was a great help to him and his death marks a decline in her influence.

In concluding, Miss Blinny said that Walpole had little imagination and no ideals but a sound and penetrating judgement which made him a thorough man of business and a methodical administrator. She then quoted from Tacey. "He did not see very far, but what he did see he saw most exactly." Above all he was best fitted to govern England under the first kings of a new and unpopular dynasty at a time when the commercial classes were attaining a novel influence in the state.

The next paper was read by Miss Louisa Fair, on the subject "Allinis Rome." Beneventine Alline the great goldsmith and sculpture was a typical product of his age. In his autobiography is the picture not only of the artist himself, but the whole life of Italy at that time.

Giovanni, the father of Alline was a maker of musical instruments and planned the life of a musician for his son. He was much grieved when the study of art claimed him. At the age of fifteen Alline put himself against his fathers wishes, under a goldsmith in Florence. Six years later he went to Rome where he remained for two years. During this time his fiery disposition led him into several quarrels. One was a street fight which resulted in six months exile for him and his brother, another in Rome necessitated his flight from that city disguised as a monk.

His first outstanding piece of work was a vase for the Bishop of Salaz (Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 328 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone L. Area 714.

A. Ross Harkness, Editor-in-Chief
Theodore H. Harris, Managing Editor
Duncan A. L. MacDonald, Sports Editor
Leo Edel, News Editor
Gilbert R. Fletcher, Advertising Manager
Betty Green, Women's Editor
Isabel Craig, Women's Asst. Editor
Associate Editors
J. G. Brierley, R. W. Jones
D. M. deC. Legate, J. G. Nelles
Virginia Campbell, J. G. Peters
C. L. Copland, L. Schwartz
L. Davies, Beatrice Tweedie
J. R. Frith

Night Editor: **GEORGE BROWN, Jr.**
STAFF:
Carleton Craig, J. Barsha, C. Macleod, J. Taylor, R. Levine, T. I. Levine, D. B. Macfarlane, S. Goldner, B. I. McGreavy, M. R. Sichel.

Thursday, November 4, 1926.

Meeting Ourselves

SOME of us remember, how, in our childhood days we sometimes visited summer resorts, where at the end of a long hang hung a mirror. As we approached the mirror, the mirror seemed to approach us, and before we realized our position, we had collided with ourselves.

This condition still exists, and as we grow old we discover that no man can go very far without encountering himself. This determined struggle of a man with his own life, is one of the most searching tests of character. And the ruin of most people is themselves, for every man's fate is himself.

So fundamental is this fact that one might expect men, who are striving to make a name for themselves, responsible for themselves. Yet at college, and in the great wide world one of the commonest sights is folk who make themselves responsible for everybody else except themselves. Most of us are too generous with our sense of responsibility.

The lesson of responsibility is such an important, and such a vital one, that we are inclined to believe that some who read this may say, "This hits old Noney pretty hard." We persist in throwing the truth at the other fellow.

Decisive dealing with oneself has always been, and always will be a big problem in youth. Most of us get where we are, with very little effort, and in the words of Harry Emerson Fosdick shilly-shally along (even though the scholastic standards have been risen) with the big idea that we can put one over on life, and bluff life through without tackling the problem of ourselves. It is a vain hope, very, very, vain, for life has been at the game a long time, and knows all the moves.

One way or another life forces us to this primary test of character, and we are forced to believe that a man who cannot overcome himself will ever overcome anybody else. Have you overcome yourself? Are you engaged in doing so?

"Seek Ye First"

NOT very long ago the student body at McGill had the privilege of an address by Harry Houdini. Today that man is numbered among the dead. Here is a stern severe lesson for all.

That evening, Houdini made his last speech to a student body, and one of his very last appearances out of the theatre. That evening every man and woman was impressed by his sincerity. In a charming manner the escape-artist told of his exposures, and very willingly answered questions in connection with his work. And today he is numbered among the dead. Death the great leveller had found Houdini. Houdini had escaped from all manner of places under all kinds of conditions yet he could not escape the call of Death.

When one is so suddenly taken from our midst a thousand questions crop up and we are left to wonder. During his address the arch-magician had talked of death, reverently and respectfully exhorting mother-love in a very sympathetic manner and it is only to be regretted that he did not live to carry out his plans.

"I expect to retire after five years." How sad that statement is in the light of what has happened in the past week. We are reminded that "man proposes," but that he is merely the agent of a mightier force. We all live in just such a way, with working, playing, planning, striving and hoping we have little time to think of higher things. We are constantly putting off, until as in the case of Houdini we are suddenly called and there is no neglecting the call. We leave this old world, and it may be said that even the oldest of us, would like to think that the passing could be delayed just a little longer, for life is sweet.

But no, no, no, it cannot be, when the time comes we have to go and the parting is always sad. However, let us cheer up, let us endeavor to live every day as if it were our last. Then there will be no putting off, and when death comes we may leave with the thought that there is nothing undone which might have been done.

When death comes to one of our friends, particularly of our own age, we say softly to ourselves "If it had been me." This is only natural for the sense of our own smallness is only

brought home to us, when we remember that there is no escaping death.

A Great Injustice

THERE is injustice rampant in this University. It is equally unbearable in sister institutions and, in fact, all over the world, but that is beside the point. The grievance inspiring this complaint is connected with the roll call in lectures.

Much has been made of the pros and cons in this question of the roll call. It is asserted by valiant champions of the practice that most undergraduates, contrary to their own beliefs, are mere children, who must be treated as such, and forced to come regularly to school. Whatever may be said of the immaturity of undergraduates, opponents of the custom maintain that calling the roll is the one way, and a mean way, by which the average professor fills his class.

But if the impression has been given that the injustice mentioned is the roll call, that impression is false. Like most usages that have survived the centuries, it has its undoubted good points. But a discussion of the value of the roll call has no place here. The great objection against which these thunders are directed is also connected with the alphabet.

Doubtless the alphabet has been very useful to mankind. A world without it would be difficult to conceive, if the effort at thought were made in a cold-blooded, sensible way. The alphabet's virtues are in great measure its defects. For one thing, consider its order—its invariable order. There is the great injustice, or at least a large amount of it. The far-seeing man who arranged the alphabet should have been sufficiently far-sighted to see that perpetual adherence to the same order gets—to say the least—monotonous. This thought deprives us of a great deal of natural admiration for him.

And the inspired teacher of the ancient world who first divided the roll call lacked inspiration of the highest, when he tamely adopted the alphabet unchanged from the hands of its originator. Had the teacher been really a genius, he would have ordained that the roll call should not always begin with A, to be followed by B, the immediate predecessor of C and D, in the order named. He was obviously unmarried, for his wife would never have allowed him to adopt a scheme that would leave him eternally unpopular.

The roll call always begins with the first letters of the alphabet and ends with the last. The professor, slavish conservative, never thinks of beginning the roll call backwards. And that is the great injustice. If some one would only be courageous enough to start at the wrong end, he would confer a boon on the world, and at the same time gain a way to the hearts of undergraduates—excepting those who would then lead the roll.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

No. 2.
(M. H. F.)

It seems that long, long ago, when the sun was still close enough to the earth for us to count its freckles, and when the Archaeopteryx flew through the dense mists of the terrestrial atmosphere, there lived a Freshman. (Now you know I'm lying.)

Anyway, this Collegian was sure that he was wise in the ways of the world. Oh yes! He knew that a Crematory was part of a dairy. And he thought that he was even more informed in the ways of woman. Oh yes! Wasn't a Baby Stare a small flight of steps?

Listen, my children, whilst I tell you this Specimen of Egotism was disillusioned—in the latter case at least.

One day this Freshman dated a blind date. A certain Miss Ben Slowness. On the night of the Great Event he attired himself in a coat which rivalled Joseph's, cast off his garters, borrowed a sexti-colored necktie from a senior, (Hear! Hear!) and sallied forth.

After many hours spent in the pursuit of Life, Liberty, and Happiness, they decided to take a walk in the park, the night being warm. There were many other couples there. As Scott said, "Some sat, some stood, some slowly strayed," and ours decided to sit. However, the Freshman found the sod to be wet, and remarked "Look, Bea, some dew."

"Some do, but I don't!" she snapped, as she got up and marched away.

Magic: An Answer

Your hand is a harp-player's hand
 Over taut strings, poised.

The young men all these thousand years
 Have gathered you tumultuous harmonies
 And they are weary of long silences.

If you do not touch the strings
 One fire chord will not sound
 Nor old music fill the empty days.

F. R. S.

As graceful as a bow-legged Charles-toner.

McWHIRTERINGS

Or Big Business Speaks

What is culture?

Funny term. Some of us think that the two extremes are represented in the cannibal who spends his life cutting up and eating all comers to his South Sea Island home; and the high-minded beautifully-dressed white man with his thousand-dollar contributions to charity, his wonderful inventions and stern laws of morality.

But these sociologists and anthropologists have gone and knocked all our pet theories on the head. The alleged fierce cannibal isn't a cannibal at all. He cavils at eating fish. He lives in perfect harmony with his wife (or wives), and his children are the sweetest tempered little things.

So is there much difference between the docile, contented generous and steadfast primitive "savage" and the conceited, business-cheating, world-war-fighting, slanderer, refined modern white man?

Phillips Square

"Mmm-mumble-mumble-ah 'grunt-grunt'" remarked Mr. McWhirter.

"Kindly elucidate?" I asked.

"Kindly what?"

"Kindly elucidate. What did you happen to remark?"

"I was simply swearing because I couldn't find me pen—"

"There it is," said I, pointing to an imposing array of black, red and mottled pens and pencils, large and small.

"No, it isn't among them—mumble—here it is. But what did you say?"

"I asked you to elucidate."

"You would. Bein' a college student, you couldn't by any stretch of your mind get down to sayin' 'Eh! Even 'I beg yer pardon,' is better than requestin' the pleasure of me elucidatin' anything, as far as practical men is concerned."

"I'm sorry I've offended you."

"Nonsense. If you chaps want to use all them words, go to it. It's a good way of spendin' the time when you've nothing else to do."

St. Catherine Street

"You can get away with a lot of you have a bunch of high-soundin' words, though. I had a chap come in the office only last year who wished to have the honour of a brief conversation with me. After he had introduced himself and spoke a great long spiel about who he was, I wanted to kiss his feet. I found out he was after a job. So I told him he was too good for a business office, why didn't he try to get a job as assistant to St. Peter?"

"To be able to choose honeyed language is a sign of culture," I said.

"And to know them all and be able to speak good language without them, is wisdom," he replied. "I know your culture. I got invited to a meetin' of the Ladies' Higher Culture Club not long ago, when they held an open meeting to which a lot of us husbands was invited. They met in a hall where there was a gent's cloak room but they turned it into a dog kennel every meetin', to park their pet tykes. By the way, one of the high lights, had one of them Alsatian wolfhounds which she checked in with a bunch of miserable little yappin' toy things. After the meetin' two of the ladies couldn't find their dogs. The wolfhound looked about as happy as the check-room waiter looked sad."

Guy Street

"Well, we sat on our coats all evenin'. First a lady got up and called the meetin' to order. And then another lady got up and read a paper on the Aesthetic value of the Imaginative neo-Platonism of Shelley. However, when I woke up, there was a professor in your university holdin' forth."

"Culture at least has good backers," I put in.

"Wait a bit. I never went to sleep again. Forget his name, but he's not the only one like himself in the college. He dared to smile. He never used one word that I didn't understand. Better than that, he slanged away like mighty—when he got into his subject. Wherever you get yer culture from I don't know!"

"You don't have to take lectures from them every day."

"Anybody'd get bored listening to lectures, but believe me, your professors are a fine lot of chaps. No pretence about them. They know it without wantin' to make out they're miles above us poor chaps. Us humans hate to be told we're not as good as other folks. We may not be, but that's not the point."

"Culture makes us what we are though, doesn't it?" I asked.

"Nah! It used to. But culture didn't mean the same then as it does now. Culture now is makin' believe you're not hungry at a tea party when you feel you could eat a good-sized sheep. Culture is makin' believe that you're the most delicate person in the world, always sufferin' from tonsillitis and weakness of the heart when you know as well as the next person that you're only lazy."

Atwater Avenue

"Culture is drivin' to your neighbour in the next block, in your automobile, and drivin' downtown every inch of the way, and then takin' your exercise by riding on the back of a thousand-dollar horse."

"Culture is takin' in six deep religious and educational monthly magazines and readin' them when any body's lookin'; swearin' you hate movie picture and sport magazines because they are vulgar, but readin' them gleefully when you're by yourself."

"Did Dempsey beat Tunney?"

"No, he didn't," I said.

"If you met all of these cultured creatures on the street, and asked

them about prize-fightin' they'd look shocked, and say they had no interest in such brutal exhibitions. But I bet every last one of them knew that Tunney beat Dempsey, and that Dempsey cried in the hotel after he was beaten."

"No excuse for these money-makin' boxers, mind you, but then their human nature—yes, female nature too, —to admire and get interested in the two strongest men in the world."

"They might just as well admit it first as last," I remarked.

Victoria Avenue

"Now that's just it. These folks are interested in the Passing Hour. They'd just love to go and see Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, but they're scared to. Because they're cultured. They miss a lot of good outa life don't they. Do you know, dear man, I believe that anybody who can't laugh at sheer foolishness is a fool. Everything foolish comes so natural to him; he doesn't see anything to laugh at."

"Most of these cultured folks aren't real fools though. They want to laugh like hang, but they just won't. They make life miserable for themselves wondering whether so-and-so's got something they haven't got."

"They usually lead the way in morality, don't they?" I asked him.

"Not on your life. They're the sort that are stickin' out against marriage slavery, and encouragin' divorce as the way out of a bad proposition. They're so blinkin' modest generally. If they went into an ordinary men's gymnasium they'd fall down dead. But they'll walk through an art gallery without blushing."

"Who is responsible for the world's progress, Mr. McWhirter?"

"Er-ah-now, don't ask please. I'm a modest man."

Theatres

PRINCESS THEATRE

"Blossom Time," the master piece of all musical plays, and now in its sixth year on the road, will again be seen at the Princess, this coming week, commencing with a holiday matinee on Monday Nov. 8th. The seat sale for this charming play went on this morning. This will be the final and farewell tour of "Blossom Time", and according to all indications the same record crowds will again witness it.

Messrs. Shubert, under whose management "Blossom Time" is presented, have spared no expense to get as fine a singing and acting cast as money can procure, and they also will offer a special symphony orchestra in the rendition of Franz Schubert's wonderful score.

The play is in three acts and takes place in old Vienna in 1826. It tells a love story, in Franz Schubert's life and also tells the tragic end of the same love story. Sigmund Romberg, adapted the music from the various songs and melodies of the world's greatest composers.

The final matinee is on Saturday.

College Comment

ROYALTY IN AMERICA

(The Dartmouth)

Whoever did the advance publicity for Queen Marie of Roumania did a good job. Countless times the fact has forced upon us that the royal representatives is accompanied by a suite of 17 persons and 140 trunks many of the containers being filled with the latest clothes from Paris, including some, we believe, that she has not been photographed in. The poor over-worked newspaper readers have been informed that she bobs her hair, does not favor short skirts and loves Americans.

The idol of the super-sobolsters of the women's magazines reached New York during the comparative calm which divides the World Series and the important football games. This timing naturally, is a mere happy conjunction of circumstances. She has been appropriately welcomed at New York and Washington. She has been dined by the President of the United States and now will tour the country. Her only appearance in the movies, she announces, will be in the news reels.

"We have not yet heard that by some marvel of engineering the Statue of Liberty has been made to crouch as Marie passed, but nothing

SAYS MOVIES ARE TO TAKE LECTURES' PLACE

Professor Introduces Film in Physiological Work

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.—(By Exchange Service).—Motion pictures instead of lectures may instruct students in the future, said Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic, who addressed the Minnesota Pathological society at the University of Minnesota yesterday. Dr. Alvarez supplemented his remarks on anemia and the disease of the stomach largely with motion pictures of the stomach and digestive tract.

Dr. Alvarez is the first to introduce motion pictures in physiological work. He prophesies that most of the teaching of the future will be done by that method. More actual teaching can be accomplished by a 15-minute run of film than by ten lectures, Dr. Alvarez said, because of the advantage to the lions of the body. Copies of the films student of actually seeing the function may be made to sell for a nominal sum to teachers of physiology throughout the country, so that students everywhere may benefit by this method of motion picture teaching.

Dr. Alvarez is a national authority on the diseases of the digestive system. He is a graduate of the Cooper Medical college in California. He entered the Mayo clinic as a research expert from the University of California, where he was associate professor of medicine.

Dr. Alvarez will conduct a clinic at the University hospital until Thursday.

else seemed lacking to show how dearly a republic can adore a regular royal queen", comments Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, a London newspaper, in its leading editorial.

"How amused by this royal reception" the editorial continues, "would be some few ghosts if they were to be conjured among the crowd. Could Emerson explain it to George Washington? Or that thundering democrat Walt Whitman, persuade Henry Thoreau that he craning multitudes were grandchildren of the embattled farmers of Concord who blazed the trail to spiritual freedom?"

Le Quartier Latin, the organ of L'Association Generale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal has the following to say in its latest issue regarding McGill's participation in their annual parade "L'enterrement du bérêt":

On avait remarqué avec beaucoup de plaisir, l'an dernier, que l'Université McGill y avait envoyé deux représentants. Cette année encore une délégation officielle prit part à la parade. De plus un char portant l'écusson de notre université-soeur ainsi que la fanfare de cette institution prenaient place dans nos rangs. Le passage de ces deux unités souleva les applaudissements des juges et des spectateurs qui étaient sur le péristyle de l'Université. C'est là un bel exemple d'entente cordiale. Que nous réserve l'avenir?

"What kind of grades did you get?"

"I got all B's."

"My, how plebeian!"—Ex.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L., K.C., A. Chace-Casgrain, K.C., Errol M. McDougall, K.C., Gilbert S. Stairs K.C., Piero F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell M.P., S.C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal.

Advocates Barristers, etc.

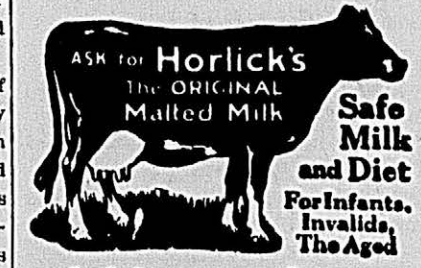
Royal Trust Chambers, 107 St. James Street, MONTREAL

Have ALBERT E. (BERT) LIGHT Give you a report on that watch for Repairs

GENERAL ENGRAVING FINE WATCH REPAIRING
 111 Mappin and Webb Bldg.
 Phone Lan. 6627

TUXEDO SUITS For Hire

For every dress function.
GOODMAN'S
 Men's Furnishings.
 669 St. Lawrence Blvd.
 2 doors above Sherbrooke.



A Light Lunch at Any Time

For all members of the family, children, adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. Anourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.
 Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

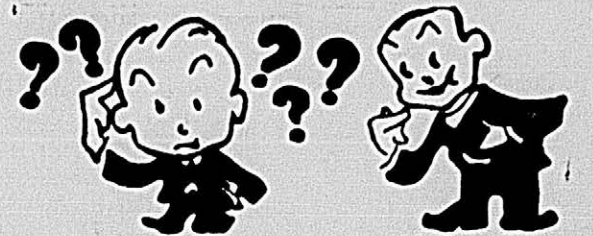


There's the old armchair by the fire
 There's the kindly old pipe that shares one's every mood
 There's OLD CHUM that has grown more chummy with the passing years

For 40 Years

OLD CHUM

CANADA'S FAVOURITE PIPE TOBACCO



See Twite for Typewriters

All makes. Fully Guaranteed

Make Your Notes Permanent Records

In loose-leaf form, lecture notes, data, formulae, etc., are invaluable throughout one's life—particularly when they are neatly typed.

E. D. TWITE & CO.

752 ST. PETER ST.

LANC. 9866

Fry's

Get this famous Bar from Ye College Tuck Shop

"FIVE BOYS" MILK CHOCOLATE

Something different! Has a flavour all its own



THIRST!

That Is What

Delicious and Refreshing



Is For

Sold at the Union and everywhere else.

Submitted by: Ben Caplan, Arts '30

Nominations

Nominations for the position of Faculty Representative to the Union House Committee are herewith called for.

These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society, from the Faculty which the nominee will represent.

Representatives will be elected as follows:

Faculty of Arts To elect one Representative.

School of Commerce To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Law To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Dentistry To elect one Representative.

Faculty of Medicine To elect two Representatives.

Faculty of Science To elect two Representatives.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M. Monday, Nov. 8th.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, 1926, conducted by the Faculties.

DENTISTRY TOOK RUGBY TITLE BY DEFEATING MAC

Won Wood Cup In Sudden Death Contest Yesterday

SCORE 2-1

Held Through First Half, Dents Swept to Victory in Final Moments

THE Dents rugby team went through to take the Wood Cup yesterday when a rouge kicked just before the final whistle gave them a two to one victory over the invading men of Macdonald in their championship contest on the old campus. Thus, the smallest faculty in the series, with a registration of barely over fifty men, has gained the interfaculty rugby title of McGill.

Almost half the Dents turned out in uniform at the beginning of the year to represent their department in the battle for football honours. They fought through the local series to supremacy, defeating Arts in the deciding game. And yesterday they passed the final barrier and reached the rainbow's end—and the Wood Cup. That cup comes as something in the nature of a farewell present to the faculty from the graduating class, for all but three of the players on the championship team are Dent. '27 men. And it makes the title the more important to Dentistry, for to many of them it was their last chance. It was their last chance, and they made good, but for a while against the green and gold yesterday it looked as though they were going to lose.

The Mac men showed surprising strength, taking the slightly over-confident tooth-pullers by surprise in the opening quarter. In the closing minutes of the first half they worked down the field and Hicks sent the ball to the deadline for Macdonald's only tally of the game.

After half-time the visitors started off with another rush, but the Dents tightened up and checked the advance, and from then on they had a decided edge. They carried play into Macdonald territory and were rewarded with a rouge when Stanton tried for a field goal. Dentistry kept pressing and just as the game ended they counted the rouge that won the championship.

In the second half, Stanton, Dents' outside wing, replaced Morton in the kicking department. He continued to play his own position, dropping back to kick, following down under his own kicks, and tackling, which marked something of an innovation in rugby practice. The victors were at their best in the third quarter when they had the Mac line at their mercy. Despite the slippery condition of the field resulting from the recent snow fall, which made the footing uncertain, and the ball slippery and heavy, very few fumbles were made. Bell and MacMahon distinguished themselves with their faultless catching for the victors. Beaton on the half line made some big gains, getting away for a thirty yard run in the third quarter and soon after taking one of Macdonald's on-side kicks to put his team in position for a drop.

For the first half play was close and on the whole uninteresting. The teams appeared very evenly matched. Dentistry seemed to be surprised at the opposition offered by the visitors who had been considered weak after their overwhelming defeat at the hands of Commerce recently. No gains could be made through the line, and neither squad had the edge in punting. Near the end of the green and gold advanced down the field within scoring distance, and Hicks booted the ball over the deadline to make the half-time count 1 to 0 for Macdonald.

The visitors started the second half strong, and were ripping through the Dent line. The tooth-pullers began to look better when Bell broke away for ten yards, but he lost the ball immediately after on a forward pass. Then Dents began to fight. They held on two bucks, and broke through to block Macdonald's kick on the third down, Beaton falling on the ball to give Dents possession. On the first down the same player went thirty yards through half the Mac line. Bell kicked, trying for a rouge, but Rowell received the punt and ran the ball out. Hicks then tried an onside, but Beaton recovered it and placed it in position for a field goal. Stanton, who was now kicking for the Dents and out-kicking Hicks, tried a drop, but it went wide and Dents only got one point. However, the score was tied, one-all.

Dents threatened again only to lose on another forward pass. Macdonald could do nothing on bucks, and kicked. MacMahon made twenty yards running it back, and on Dents' first down Bell made yards on an end run. Stanton kicked to the Mac three yard line. When Hicks kicked out Beaton immediately returned it to the visitor's goal line. Again Hicks kicked out of danger. Dents advanced on two bucks and when Stanton booted, Hicks was

BASKETBALL SQUAD SHOWS GOOD FORM

Brilliant Players Among Large Number Turning Out

The best line-up of basketball material in several years was out at the Montreal High yesterday, making the Red and White prospects for the intercollegiate race after Christmas look exceptionally bright. Coach Van Wagner was pleased with the turnout. Between fifty and sixty candidates took the floor, among them being many likely looking players. Several last year's intermediates put in an appearance and many newcomers to put up a stiff fight for places on the team were on hand.

The squad is not to be cut until the end of next week at the earliest so that large turnouts to practices will continue up to that time. The next is called for Friday. It has been arranged that Meds, Dents, and Science students who cannot get out to the five o'clock practices will be out at six, all others being on hand at the earlier hour.

Although the regular intercollegiate series does not commence until the new year, it is expected that several exhibition games will be played before the holidays. It was found impossible to make a Christmas trip to the states this season, but it is now likely that a couple of these trips will be made at a later date.

SOUSA IS TO WRITE NEW COLLEGE MARCH

Promises to Compose Work for U. of Minnesota

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.—(By Exchange Service).—Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, foremost exponent of military music in the world, has promised to write a march for the University of Minnesota.

A committee from the University composed of E. B. Pierce, field secretary of the University, and secretary of the General Alumni association, Carlyle M. Scott, professor of music; Michael Jalma, bandmaster, and O. S. Zeller, associate professor of surveying, met Mr. Sousa at the Radisson hotel yesterday, and left with the satisfying assurance that a march would be forthcoming.

Three Successes This Year Within the last year Sousa has composed three marked successes, and says that this year has been his most productive one as a composer. The already famous Sesqui-Centennial march is one of Mr. Sousa's compositions of the year, as is the Wolverine march of the city of Detroit. Marquette university also has been honored with a contribution from Mr. Sousa.

The beautiful Indian legendry which forms the background of Minnesota appealed greatly to Mr. Sousa. The Indian names with which the state abounds, such as Minnehaha, Chippewa, and Minnesota itself made a strong impression on him. The new song will attempt to place this phase of Minnesota's historical heritage in a new light.

Pierce is Spokesman Mr. Pierce, who acted as the spokesman for the committee, explained the University's acute need for a march with a real "Minnesota flavor." Mr. Sousa responded that a composition was either putrid or very good.

Sousa is in the Twin Cities this week with his band, and is playing at the Lyceum theatre. He has long been recognized as the greatest band leader in the nation, and his march "The Stars and the Stripes" has attained universal fame.

The march king could give no definite date for the appearance of the new song, but he explained he would have to wait for an inspiration.

mailed before he could get out, and Dents were one point up. Then the whistle blew. It was Dentistry's championship.

| The teams: | |
|-------------|-----------|
| Dentistry | Macdonald |
| Flying Wing | |
| Munroe | Olmstead |
| Halves | |
| MacMahon | Bardley |
| Beaton | Hicks |
| Morton | Rowell |
| Quarter | |
| Bell | Millchamp |
| Snap | |
| Berwick | MacHaack |
| Insides | |
| Toak | Tait |
| Herman | McOulish |
| Middles | |
| Carson | West |
| Adams | Paige |
| Outsides | |
| Burbank | Mitchell |
| Stanton | Archibald |
| Subs | |
| Mahoney | Dawson |
| Orr | Chipman |
| Thompson | Jack |
| Finkelstein | Poy |
| Dagg | Thompson |
| Larocque | |

FIRST POINT FOR JUNIOR POLOISTS

Shackell Scores Lone Tally For McGill

RUBENSTEIN TANK

Both Teams Out for Practice on Friday

(By the Natatiry Nymph)

It was a slow somewhat uninteresting game that gave the Juniors their first point in the City League. They battled to a tie with the C. P. R. A. A. Juniors in the Rubenstein Tank last night. It was decided by mutual agreement that the game should be left as a tie. Nothing else could have been done, for both teams were decidedly out of condition. The Juniors must at least take the advice of their seniors and turn out for practice for the plays last night showed that there is a great need for neat passing and accurate combination workouts. There were numerous signs of individual brilliancy but a great lack of letting the other man have a chance as well.

McGill won the toss, a most unique event, and began by defending the deep end. The first quarter was scoreless and it should not have been so for the McGill boys had possession for a good part of the time, but they could not make the best of their opportunities. It was combination that was needed and it was combination that was lacking. In the next quarter the game became slow and listless on account of the Railroaders not forcing the pace and McGill was quite content to do the mere holding game. Each side could have used more progressive measures to their own advantage but they considered it better not to do so.

The beginning of the third period saw things coming more on the right lines. Perhaps it was because the coaches had been delivering little bedtime stories in the dressing rooms. McGill obtained the ball from a free throw and this going to Shackell in the shallow end the latter promptly saw that it was despatched to its only legitimate resting place. This evidently roused up the fighting spirit in the C. P. R. team for within a minute they had done likewise by the efforts of Mercereau. This shot was one of the skipping type it went happily by Buchanan in goal. In the last period came the real energetic stuff and it was a treat to see the youngsters going all out to get the deciding tally but it was not forthcoming and so much had they spent their energy that it was decided not to continue to a final issue. Lyman on two occasions swam away up well but there was no opportunity to put them into practical use. Legge was playing up and he managed to keep away from the opposing defense to great advantage. C. P. R. man and his opponent were each given a minute for continuous grappling. A little while later another C. P. R. man was ordered out alone which left McGill with an opportunity to utilize the odd man play but the forwards were all bunched up and there was no chance to get one man free to shoot. The game ended in a one all tie.

There was tendency to play the man rather than the ball and this was perhaps more noticeable on the part of the Railroaders. As to the individual plays Shackell wanted to rest too much in the shallow end, Legge although arriving late played well in the second half. Lyman showed up fair but did not score on his swims-through, because he did not pass. Keller was tried out at defence and made a creditable showing while Buchanan when he substituted in goal did his share.

Although they should have won the Juniors must be congratulated on obtaining their initial point in league battles. Coach Vernet wants them all out in a team on Friday for it is essential that they must play together.

| Goal | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| C. P. R. | McGILL |
| Russell | Keller |
| Defense | |
| Charlick | Gilman |
| Naesmith | Legge |
| Centre | |
| Morrice | Lyman |
| Forward | |
| Hight | Shackell |
| Panting | Thorn |
| Subs | |
| Mercereau | Buchanan |
| | Henderson |
| Score by Quarters | |
| C. P. R. A. A. | 0 0 1 0-1 |
| McGILL | 0 0 1 0-1 |

An attempt is being made by the Canadian railroad companies to have the construction of baggage receptacles standardized in order to facilitate its handling. A meeting between representatives of the railroad companies and of Canadian baggage manufacturers was called recently in Toronto by W. E. Allison, general baggage agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and it was generally conceded that minimum specifications for baggage construction should be adopted.

INTERFACULTY RUN SATURDAY MORNING

Harrier Team to be Chosen After Race

The annual interfaculty harrier championship will be decided next Saturday morning when representatives from all sections of the University will run over the course of 5.6 miles.

There will in all probability be some thirty men in the race, and perhaps a team of professors. Last year the staff entered four men in order to increase the competition, and if it is at all possible this will be done this week.

The rules of the competition are as follows. The faculty which has four men home first will win the cup, and hold it for the year. Any number of men may enter from a faculty and every long-distance man in McGill is requested to run. The race will start from the Field House at ten thirty, but all competitors will be on hand earlier in order that the course may be explained. The usual route will be followed up Pine to the Serpentine which is climbed to the top. The mountain road to the left is then taken, until the bridge path is reached. The path is circled, and then the mountain road is again followed, this time past the reservoir to Park Ave. down which the men will run to Pine. Up the last-named street, and in the Stadium is the course. One and a half turns about the track will complete the distance.

The management will choose the representatives of the intercollegiate team from this race, but reserve the right of picking other than the first six men in if they see fit. But in all likelihood, the first six men will travel to Kingston the following Saturday, while the second six will represent the club in the team race held by the North Branch Y. M. C. A. on Monday next. Therefore twelve men in all must be picked to represent McGill next week.

TELLS OF TRAVELS TO DISTANT HANDS

Professor at Seattle Covered 45,000 Miles in Trip

Seattle, Nov. 3.—(By Exchange Service).—Prof. R. D. McKenzie, of the sociology department, spent the past year traveling around the world on the Kuhn fellowship offered yearly to an instructor at an American college.

Professor McKenzie's travels which totaled 45,000 miles, carried him from Seattle to Japan, Korea, China, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, through Europe and the British Isles, and home by the way of Montreal and Northern Canada.

"China," Dr. McKenzie stated, "impresses me as having extraordinary possibilities. The Chinese are very keen and practical, and are not hampered with many religious traditions as are the people of India. With a stable government they ought to develop very rapidly."

Students Back Move The huge civil movement in China is backed by students, the traveler explained. With education and enlightenment on foreign conditions, the students revolt and demand equally favorable conditions for themselves. The majority of the business and political burden of the country is carried by young Chinese men in their twenties or early thirties.

"India," Professor McKenzie related, "is a much more hopeless case than China. In the first place, the climate is less invigorating, and the religious groups and traditions are a much greater problem. Secondly, the Indian does not seem to have as practical a mind as the Chinaman. The Indians are a dreamy and languid people, although kindly and delightful."

Education Needed "It seems to me that the education of the East must be fashioned with a very practical idea in mind and adapted to the condition of the country and not be theoretical. In India education is too much of the Oxford type, and the need is along agricultural, sanitary and practical lines." Egypt, Doctor McKenzie stated, has a slightly different problem on her hands. The mass of the population has had no education, and "the depth of their ignorance concerning worldly affairs passes all understanding. Many of the lowest class have no idea that such a country as America exists."

In regard to the anti-foreign sentiment in Paris, Professor McKenzie stated, "I am positive that the importance of the anti-American resentment has been exaggerated. The Americans bring on their own trouble by being so critical of the French. I have never seen more cordial people than the French."

As the result of his travels, Doctor McKenzie is writing a book entitled "The Changing City."

She: Do you like polo?
He: Naw, too much horseplay.

COLLEGE PLANS TO RAISE HUGE AMOUNT

Plans Are Made as Far Ahead as 1940

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—(By Exchange Service).—Plans for the continuance of the University's efforts to raise \$45,000,000 by its 200th birthday, in 1940 were announced Tuesday at the organization meeting of the Pennsylvania fund. A feature of the meeting was the statement that the subscriptions to date have reached the sum of \$7,342,387.

Fifty members will comprise the committee, which will represent 40,000 Pennsylvania Alumni located in all parts of the world. The plans of the fund management provide for the establishment of a permanent system whereby Alumni may make yearly contributions, following the system recently adopted by several large eastern universities. It also includes a provision for special campaigns whenever the University has urgent need of raising large sums of money.

Thomas S. Gates, University Trustee, who has been in charge of the committee since its inception, was elected at the meeting to head the committee for the next three years. Other officers who have been associated with the fund work will continue in their official capacities.

Basing their organization upon the successful experience which the University, has had since the inauguration of the fifteen-year campaign in 1925, the committee will be representative of the trustees, Faculty, Alumni Societies, and Undergraduates.

PLAYERS CHOOSE PLAY

Columbia, O. Nov. 2.—(By Exchange Service).—"The College Widow," by George Ade; "The Torch Bearers," a farce comedy; "Two Fellows and a Girl," a comedy drama, and "Believe Me, Xantippe," a comedy drama, are the four plays from which Strollers of the University of Ohio will choose its Christmas production.

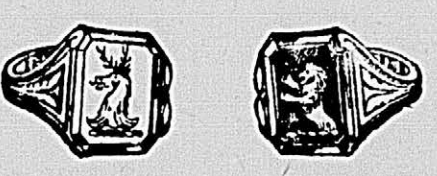
McGILL MEN

Have your theses and essays typed by an expert.
Lectures reported verbatim.

GERTRUDE DOYLE
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
Up. 4022-6360—Local 67.
Office Hours Daily: 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays: 11.00 a.m. to 2.0 p.m.

Have you seen the
"Little Underwood"
The Ideal Portable typewriter
Now selling at
\$55.00
for a limited period

United Typewriter Co. Limited
109 Notre-Dame St. West,
Montreal
Phone Main 2485



SIGNET RINGS OF DISTINCTION.

In 14. Kt. and 18 Kt. Solid Gold.

Your Crest or initials
engraved for sealing

A keepsake for a lifetime.

Mappin & Webb
CANADA—LIMITED
353 St Catherine St. West.
JEWELLERS GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS
Established 1810

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c you'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Just above St. Catherine Street

COAL

ANTHRACITE, CANNEL COAL, ETC.

Farquhar Robertson Limited
214 Notre Dame St. West Tel. MAin 4610

THE DANSANT SATURDAY

after the
Queen's — McGill
Game
In The Union Ballroom

Tickets may be purchased now from members of the
Scarlet Key Society. \$2.00 per couple.
For table reservations apply to:
J. Ross, Uptown 9109

**Buy Your Colours For
The Game At The
Union Tuck Shop**

WILLIE ECKSTEIN

PIANIST

at the

JAZZ TEA TO-DAY

In The Union

Need We Say More?

AVIATION RESTS IN HANDS OF YOUTH

Newspaper Hinder Air Progress Byrd Alleges

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—(By Exchange Service) — "The future of American aviation rests in the hands of the youth of the country," especially in the hands of the college men," stated Lieutenant-Commander Richard Byrd in an interview with a Harvard "Crimson" reporter yesterday. "Fortunately, there is something about flying that has captivated the imagination of young Americans. Almost every young boy, for instance, is intensely interested in aeronautics. So long as this spirit persists, our progress in the air will be guaranteed."

Newspapers Hinder Air Progress

"In my opinion, the proper development of aviation has been greatly hindered by the wrong sort of newspaper publicity. In America business men have been discouraged from backing commercial air-lines by the frequent disasters occurring to air-planes, and by the impractical, expensive of the planes now extant. The fact is that aviation has been prematurely exploited. Airplanes are not yet safe; they are not as yet commercially practicable. It is not sensible to expect that they should be."

"The newspapers in their enthusiasm have painted glowing pictures of an aerial age almost at hand. They have given great publicity to each forward step in aeronautics. A few business men have been led to investigate the progress of aviation and have found an industry still embryonic in its development. Aviators are killed daily and planes are inefficient and unsafe compared to their expectations. The result is evident in America today. Interest in commercial aviation is confined to a few enthusiasts. The majority of business men regard its future possibilities with suspicion."

"It should be generally recognized that airplanes are undergoing a slow evolution. Anything of real value is evolved slowly. It is a natural law. Therefore it is wrong to expect planes to be safe, efficient, and generally practicable twenty years after their conception."

"In time, I believe commercial aviation will be one of the greatest industries in the world. Transportation over the seas, especially, will be monopolized by airplanes. Even now a plane can travel four times as fast as the fastest boat, and this fact will always remain true. At present, it does not seem likely that the railroads will be supplanted; airplanes will merely supplement them by affording rapid transit for luxuries and perishable produce."

"Many people are discouraged at present because America seems backward in developing aviation. They must remember that European aerial progress is largely due to government subsidies. In my mind, this sort of progress is artificial and highly undesirable. It is true America is going slowly but she is also building a sound basis for a truly national industry. When the business men of the United States start manufacturing they will not need a helping hand from the government. Our aerial evolution is slow but thorough."

STANFORD HAS MANY VALUABLE PLANTS

Nursery is Worth Thousands of Dollars

Stanford University, Nov. 3.—(By Exchange Service). — Plants worth thousands of dollars are being raised by the University nursery. There are to be planted around the palms on Palm Drive 6000 plants which could not be obtained from an outside firm for less than five or six thousand dollars. Also the nursery has, waiting to be planted, about 1800 plants of a particular variety of dwarfed shrub, each being worth a dollar or more according to its size.

Plants for Grounds

The nursery, however, is maintained primarily to propagate new plants for the University grounds. For instance 125 oaks have been raised to plant along Palm Drive. The bushes and shrubs which now decorate the dormitories of Toyon and Branner were grown from seedlings in the nursery. At present numerous winter and spring plants are ready to take the place of those plants which will die during this autumn, and 10,000 geraniums will be ready for the grounds next year.

The nursery also grows flowers and shrubs for campus assemblages. One of the greenhouses is devoted exclusively to growing and maintaining such plants. Ferns, palms, shrubs, and flowering plants of all kinds are to be seen waiting until they are needed to change the stage in the auditorium to a garden, for the Memorial Chapel, or for a dance. More than 500 poinsettias are now being grown for the Christmas holidays.

Large beds of out flowers are also

raised at the nursery. Chrysanthemums from such a bed will appear next month.

Besides the one in which plants are raised for decoration purposes, the nursery has a greenhouse as a hospital for those plants which are not faring well, and another used as a propagating house. In this building are large beds of sand in which cuttings from different plants are placed. After these cuttings have taken root they are transferred to small pots. They are placed later in larger pots, and eventually are planted on the campus. As soon as one lot of cuttings has rooted and been removed from the room, another lot takes its place so that at all times the room is full of seedlings.

The propagating room contains plants not commonly found in this region. One specimen is a new lily from Northern China, sent to Stanford by the United States Government. Its stems grow more than five feet high, each one having sometimes as many as fifteen or twenty blooms.

The flower itself resembles the common Easter lily but is more delicate. This lily has been found to grow well in this country.

A rare specimen of a dwarfed cactus not more than five inches high also occupies a place in the propagation room. This plant, a native of South Africa, has a bark resembling somewhat the skin of a snake, and a blossom resembling a star. The blossom is brightly colored.

Among the specimens in the nursery are also seedlings of the oldest and largest plant known, the Giant Sequoia. At present these seedlings are only about two inches high.

The nursery has in its employment a man who has been at the Stanford farm for over forty years, during this time working for the University and for Senator Stanford. He recalls the time when the old nursery used to be where the old convalescent home is now; he remembers that the plot of ground upon which the University buildings are now raised used to be alfalfa fields; and he also can picture the arboretum when it was newly laid out.

SAYS EUROPE WILL REGAIN HER PRESTIGE

(Continued from page one.)

organization which covers 30,000 shop workers in the railways of Canada, in which he learned about the cooperative system in use in all the shops of the Canadian Railways in Canada. This plan is called the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Plan, and Mr. Butler thought very highly of the principal upon which it was worked.

Last night the speaker attended a banquet in his honour at which were prominent employers of labor, labor leaders and provincial and federal representatives.

PAPERS WERE READ BEFORE LARGE GROUP

(Continued from page one.)

mana. At the same time he came to the notice of Pope Clement VII who, from then on, was his steady patron and to whom Alline was of great service, especially during the attack on Rome in 1527. If his own account is correct he also won distinction for himself as a marksman. He was kept extremely busy with commissions for the Pope apart from the dies for the paper coins which he made and also a wonderful chalice which he began.

The Successor of Clement VII was, on the contrary, Alline's deadly enemy and caused him to be thrown into prison. More than thrilling is the account of his imprisonment, his escape, recapture and visions which he saw. Following his release he spent five years in France at the court of Francis I, at Paris and at Fontainebleau. Here he did, among other things, a Jupiter in silver of life size, a Mars for a fountain, and a Nymph for a doorway. On his return from France, the remainder of his life was spent in Florence. The Duke Cosimo de Medici became his patron, and so Alline did a bronze portrait bust of him. Now, also he executed his most distinguished work in bronze, a group showing Persons triumphing over the slain Medusa.

In 1554 he was admitted to the Florentine Nobility. Not until after 1560 did he marry. He died in 1571 leaving his widow and two legitimate children, and was buried in the Church of the Annunziata.

Miss Fair told several amusing stories about the bloody adventures of Alline. What strikes one most forcibly in his autobiography was his absolute disregard of human life. And his friends and contemporaries thought as lightly of birth and death as he.

Through Alline's eyes we see various phases of Roman life and get an inkling of the prevalent temperament, beliefs, and superstitions.

The speaker concluded by urging everyone to read Alline's autobiography; and to be guided by Dean Inge's recommendation of the book. "It is good fun to have an occasional complete holiday from all the ten commandments."

ARE FROSH MEN OR WOMEN MORE CLEVER?

Psychology Expert Reveals Results of Tests

Eugene, Oregon, Nov. 3.—(By Exchange Service)—Are freshmen men or women the more intelligent? Professor H. R. Taylor of the University of Oregon tells of results of freshmen psychological tests. "There are six girls out of 367 who made a medium per centage rank of .95 on the five linguistic tests. Only three boys out of 454 did the same. In the quantitative tests the boys did much better than the girls, but as success in "Froshdom" is measured more by linguistic factors than by quantitative, the girls have a higher scholastic average," stated Professor H. R. Taylor, assistant professor of psychology.

He accounts for the linguistic tests being much accurate indicators of success because they require a quicker intelligence in reading lines, and since college work exacts this quality in a greater degree than the other, the women more easily adapt themselves to the new school system.

In last year's frosh class the same situation occurred. The girls were homogeneous; the boys were more variable. While the former's grades clustered about the centre, the latter's swerved to the extreme. The girls came nearer to doing what could be expected of them according to test scores than did the boys. This was not startling in view of the fact that they did better in the more conclusive tests.

Professor Taylor's opinion was that the majority of people tend to follow grade averages in accordance with test scores. However, especially among the men, those who make high test scores but low grades are more numerous than those who make low test scores but high grades. This may be because the former do not work as much as they are capable of doing or because the latter take fewer subjects and concentrate more.

In last year's experiment it may be that those who procured high grades but below average test scores didn't do themselves justice on the tests because of external circumstances of emotional upset. It is possible that they made up for their mediocre showing in the tests by working especially hard, or by taking fewer subjects and concentrating upon those few. Another consideration is that they may be taking subjects such as music or art wherein talents outside the intelligence measurements are necessary elements. Physical education aids many in obtaining their high grade averages.

Professor Taylor went on to say that there were also many factors to take into consideration in accounting for that class, opposite of the above: the ones who made low grades but above average test scores. Their test scores pointed to a high degree of intelligence. Either they did not work as hard as they were qualified to do, or, though they were naturally bright, they had not learned in high school how to study. Possibly it was on account of this very brilliance that they had managed to skip through the lower grades without working. It may be that they took too many subjects or extra-curricular activities. In health, a financial situation such as forced them to be outside work, and other outside worries are often elements of extreme importance.

"On the whole it is safe to assume that these tests are of some importance in measuring the scholastic ability of new students," concluded Professor Taylor.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in c/o Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished.

A general chronicle of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

October 28th, 1926
Aiken, J. D. (2); Allen, Thomas; Atkinson, Chas. D.; Avery, Gordon; Bauer, Charles T.; Baumont, E. Wallace; Blumberg, Perry (3); Challis, John B.; Cluilton, John; Gillespie, William P.; Guy, Rev. Norman M.; Howe, Miss; John, Edwin C.; Joseph, Miss Ruth; Kenny, Miss Belle; Latimer, Major J. E.; McKeigh, Dr.; Maytum, Mrs. A. H.; Ramjohn; Richardson, Miss Barbara; Sayless, Matthew H. P.

MCGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, 328 Sherbrooke St. West.

Slight, Dr. David; Strong, Miss Etta; Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity (4); Turner, John W.; Wheeler, Dr. A. M. (2); Wildman, Miss H. G.
The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ARTS '28

All Arts Juniors are asked to get in touch with Charlie Peters immediately in regard to the Annual biography forms. These should be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS

All Newfoundlanders are strongly urged to attend the first general meeting of the McGill Newfoundland Club in Stratheona Hall, Nov. 4th, at 7:45 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular practice will be held in the Conservatorium on Thursday at 7 p.m. Please note the change of time.

All members desirous of obtaining tickets for "The Gondoliers" Friday night please leave name with Mr. Clapperton by Thursday.

WANTED

Wanted two students to act as assistant basketball managers. Apply to J. R. Frith Mgr. Up. 5947.

R.V.C. JUNIORS

Juniors must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from B. Tweedie, R.V.C. 30713, before going to Notman's for pictures. Today and Thursday have been set aside for the R.V.C. pictures; everyone must go in this time, preferably between 9-10 or 5-6. Receipts may be had on and after Monday.

HARRIERS

The interfaculty race will be held on morning of Nov. 6th from the field-house. Watch for further notices.

TRACK CLUB

All track equipment and locker keys must be handed in at the field-house before the end of this week. Hours 4 to 5.30.

BASKETBALL

Practices today and Friday. Med. Science and Dent. at 6. All other faculties at 5.

MED. JUNIORS

The photographs of Junior year Medical Students will be taken during the week beginning this Friday and ending next Thursday. Each Junior must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from G. F. Sutherland before going to Notman's. Photographs will be taken between 9-10 or 5-6.

PHOTOS FOR ANNUAL

Class photographs will be taken during the week of Nov. 15 and 21st for the 1928 Annual. A schedule will be published in a few days and unless other arrangements are made the photographer will be on hand. A fee of \$7.00 will be collected at the time of sitting.

WANTED

Manager for interclass basketball league. Apply to the manager in care of Coach Van Wagner at 746 University Street.

WANTED

A first class drummer to play with the Mandolin Club. Must know his stuff. Leave note at Union or apply at the Arts Building to G. J. Pickleman.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

On Sunday, November 7th a Communion Mass and Breakfast will be held at 9.30 a.m. in Our Lady's Chapel

278 Dorchester St. W. All are asked to attend.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society on Friday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Dr. T. R. Parsons of the Royal Victoria Hospital will speak on "Haemoglobin."

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

ARTS FOOTBALL

Will the following players kindly hand in uniforms to Bill Gentlemen's office. M. A. Schwartz, A. Wray Jones, J. Crandall, E. K. Pinkerton, H. J. Erdreich, I. P. Kiplock, J. G. Williams, W. Marshall, C. H. Peters, R. Gammell.

ICE ENGINEERING

Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will give a lecture today at 5 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Building. The subject will be "Ice Prevention". This is the fourth of a series of four lectures on "Ice Engineering".

M. W. S.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
There will be Basketball practices in Convocation Hall, R.V.C. this week as follows:-
4th and 3rd years—Thurs. 3-4.
2nd year—Sat. 12.20-1.
1st year—Sat 10-11.

LECTURE AT R.V.C.

Miss Elizabeth A. Draw will give a lecture on "Old English Coffee Houses and Clubs," under the auspices of the McGill Alumnae Society, in the R.V.C. on Friday, Nov. 5 at 8.15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained in the R.V.C. for 75 cents. All are urged to attend.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

The Executive will meet for lunch today at 1 p.m. at Murry's Sandwich Shop, St. Catherine St. The following please be there:-
M. D. Ross, T. Tilley, P. Heaton, I. Hasley, F. Featherstone, G. Wyers, M. Ball, F. Kahn.

R.V.C. JUNIORS

Juniors must pay \$2.00 and get a receipt from B. Tweedie, R.V.C. 30713, before going to Notman's for pictures. Today has been set aside for the R.V.C. pictures; everyone must go in this time, preferably between 9-10 or 5-6. Receipts may be had on and after Monday.

EXTRA-R.V.C.

Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.

CANADIAN STUDENT MAGAZINE
Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Canadian Student Magazine may do so at any time by giving her name to Eleanor Wardleworth, Arts '28 or to Marion Copland Arts '30.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The opening meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held today Nov. 4th in the Common Room, R.V.C. at 4.15 p.m. M. Dombrowski will speak.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3550.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Stratheona Hall. Finder please return to Marlon

A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 41 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentlemen's office.

LOST

English and Engineering by Aydelotte. Please return to C. W. Morrison Sec '30.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

A bunch of keys, about six on a ring. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

A copy of Kimball's College Physics. Finder please leave with Janitor of Engineering Building.

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel, with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Owner may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply Janitor.

FOUND

A sum on money. Apply to Janitor of Chemistry Building.

FOUND

A pigskin glove, right hand in Engineering Building apply Harry Summers.

IMPERIAL TODAY AND ALL WEEK Six First-Class Acts KEITH VAUDEVILLE "ALMOST A LADY"

A comedy featuring Marie Provost and Harrison Ford will be the screen feature.

NOW
RAFAEL SABATINI'S BARDELYS THE MAGNIFICENT
With John Gilbert, Eleanor Boardman, Roy D'Arcy.



Repair Service-- Prolong the life

of your old shoes by having them re-built (not cobbled) at Dack's. Many men are taking advantage of our unusual repair service. The same high quality of materials and workmanship goes into all our repair work as is used in our famous

Dack's Shoes for Men (From Maker to Wearer)

We will call for and deliver repair orders. We can, when necessary, complete repairs same day as received.

Four generations Over 100 years in business
TELEPHONE Uptown 7154

Mount Royal Hotel Montreal also Toronto, Winnipeg and Windsor

HE'S HERE AT LAST!



The whirlwind of the Gridiron

The super-idol of America's sport fans in the greatest drama of college life ever filmed!

Utterly dwarfing any other production of its kind ever made — lifting Red at one colossal stroke into the front rank of motion picture stars!

SIX ACTS OF LOEW'S SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE NEWS — COMEDY

LOEW'S

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN

205 St. James Street, Montreal
F. E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D.; A. R. Holden, K.C.; C. G. Heward, K.C.; R. C. Holden Jr.; P. P. Hutchison.



BAND PRACTICE AT

5.15 TODAY

IN THE UNION

TUCKETTS PREFERRED PANETELAS 2 FOR 25¢
The cigar which has won the approval of hundreds of discriminating smokers

MUSICAL SUNDAY AT 3.30 P.M.
In The Ballroom, McGill Union
Students and Public are Invited
McGill Music Club

ROOTERS TICKETS
Get - Them - Now
Positively None Will Be Given Out After 11 a. m.
SATURDAY